

VICE ADMIRAL IJUN RECEIVES MANY CALLS

American and Foreign Commanders
Honor Japanese Representa-
tive With Visits.

BIG GUNS BOOM SALUTES

Officers and Men of Louisiana and
Maine Preparing to Entertain
Crews of Mikado's Ships—Electri-
cal Display at Exposition—Ter-
centennial News Notes.

Vice Admiral Sir Goro Ijun, com-
mander of the Japanese squadron,
and the ranking naval officer in
Hampton Roads, was honored yester-
day by formal calls from the other
foreign commanders and Rear Admiral
Davis, representing Rear Admiral
Evans, commander-in-chief of the
American naval force.

Admiral Evans is ill on board his
flagship, the Connecticut, and was
obliged to send some one to represent
him. The Italian, Austrian, French,
Chilean and Argentine commanders
went aboard the Tsukuba and paid
their respects. As each officer went
alongside the Mikado's flagship the
customary salute was boomed forth.

The Japanese vessels occupy the
places in the column made vacant by
the departure of the British squadron.

Will Be Entertained.
During the stay of the Japanese
cruisers in Hampton Roads the offi-
cers and men will be entertained by
the crews of the battleships Louisi-
ana and Maine.

Efforts are now being made to ar-
range a rowing race between the
Japanese and American sailors and it
is possible that the merits of the
Jiu Jitsu will be tested against the
catch-as-catch-can of the Americans of
the mat.

There is a friendly intermingling
of the men from the American and
Japanese ships ashore and the little
men from the East are devoting more
time to taking in the sights than
have the crews of any of the other
squadrons which have visited the
Jamestown Exposition.

Meeting Postponed.

As a result of the visit of Presi-
dent Tucker and Chairman C. Brooks
Johnston, of the board of governors
of the Exposition, Vice-President A.
H. Martin announced a postponement
until tomorrow of the meeting of the
board of directors of the company
which was to have been held today,
to make final arrangements for the
placing of the \$400,000 bond issue au-
thorized for the completion of the
Exposition.

The company, it is officially stat-
ed, has several offers for the floating
of the bonds.

Sportsmen Adjourn.

After a hard fight Lawton, Okla-
homa, captured the next convention
of the League of American Sports-
men. Three cities bid for the honor.
They were St. Louis, Los Angeles,
Cal., and Lawton.

Lawton was finally selected by a
vote of 47 to the other cities' 19. The
delegates to the convention will be
entertained in Richmond today and
in Norfolk tomorrow by the sports-
men of Virginia.

Electrical Display.

W. M. Dixon who is at the head of
the electrical department of the Jame-
stown Exposition has for the first
time made public the complete
program and plans in relation to the
illumination and electric display at
the exposition grounds, and authori-
ties say that it is more ambitious and
on a larger scale than has been at-
tempted at any previous exposition,
except perhaps at Buffalo, where the
nearness of Niagara gave the illumi-
nation department an unlimited
amount of power.

The unique feature of the Jame-
stown Exposition illumination is the
use of projectors or powerful search-
lights in conjunction with thousands
of arc lights and incandescent lamps
to turn the fair grounds into a blaze
of light on every night that the gates
are open to the public. Huge streams
of light will be played on the big
buildings, the war ships in Hampton
Roads, and the many grottos and
lakes on the grounds, giving the
whole exposition a fairy-land appear-
ance, the like of which has never
been seen before at an exposition or
anywhere else.

Twelve large search-lights will be
placed on the Auditorium building,
each with an experienced operator
who will work together to carry out
hundreds of absolutely unique plans
of fire work manipulation. On each
side of the entrance to the War Path
is a seventy foot tower, and on the
top of each is a search-light which
will be used in conjunction with those
of the ships in the Roads and on the
Auditorium. All of these projectors
will be equipped with slides of all

colors and a different color scheme
will be carried out each night.

On "Flirtation Walk" and the Canoe
Trail there are being arranged
different colored incandescent lamps
among the clusters of flowers and
plants, and at intervals all along the
various paths and walks in this beau-
tiful silvan glade will be what Mr.
Dixon calls "Skidoo Lights." These
are small lights which will flash like
fire-flies at intervals of eleven sec-
onds, and will no doubt be beautiful,
even though they are not convenient
to the patrons of "Flirtation Walk."

When the electrical display is fin-
ished there will be inside the ground
550,000 incandescent lights. In the
outlying territory and in the military
encampments there are 500 arc lights,
and around the parade ground and
along the whole water front are
standards with clusters of bulbs en-
cased in ground glass globes.

Shortly the lagoons and electric
fountain in front of the Auditorium
will be finished, and both are prom-
inent features of the plan of illumina-
tion. The fountain is an electric one
and will be played day and night,
with different colored schemes of
light effects. It has a stream which
can be forced to over a hundred feet
in the air, and will be managed by an
expert operator.

At the ends of the two sides of the
government pier will be towers on
which will be exhibitions of United
States wireless telegraph methods and
light house service displays.

At stated intervals during each
week or oftener all of the ground and
interior illumination will be turned
off, leaving the whole exposition to be
lighted by the search-lights. Also
all lights will be turned off on board
the war ships allowing the search-
lights from the grounds to play on
them, giving the effect of marbled ves-
sels.

Life Saving Exhibit.

A detail of competent guides has
been stationed at the Life Saving Sta-
tion and from now on until the com-
pletion of the harbor in front of the
building, and the daily drills which
will be held there, visitors will be
shown through the station and the
apparatus there explained to them.

A mud-sucker and a dredge are now
at work on the harbor in front of
the station, but it will be several
days before their work is completed.

Started Trouble.

At the Philippine reservation yester-
day morning the four Moro slaves
of Prince San Sahuna came near be-
ing annihilated by other Moros who
are in the camp.

It is said that the four slaves of
the Prince conceived the idea that
they were much better than their fel-
low tribesmen, and it was then that
the trouble started. The officials of
the reservation were tipped off to
what was going to happen, and they

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

BOY DRIVEN FROM HOME

Becomes Desperate, Tries to Turn
Bandit and Then Kills Himself.

TRIED TO HOLDUP CONDUCTORS

When That Plan Fails He Shoots at
a Policeman and Thinking That He
Had Killed Him Put a Bullet into
His Brain.

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 7.—
Folled in his attempt to hold up with
the aid of a companion, two trolley
conductors in West Philadelphia early
today, and fearing that he had killed
a policeman in his effort to escape,
Harold S. Jones, aged sixteen years,
shot and killed himself on the street
as he was about to be captured by
another policeman. His companion,
G. H. Geddis, aged eighteen years,
was arrested while in bed at his home.

Jones belonged to a good family in
the north part of this city, his father
being a prosperous business man. The
boy had some differences with his
father yesterday and he was told to
"shift" for himself. As the boy was
leaving, his weeping mother asked
him what he was going to do, and
he replied, "I do not know and I
don't care."

Jones sought out Geddis and they
were not heard of again until they
appeared in West Philadelphia and
held up the two conductors. They
showed fight and Jones and his com-
panion fled. Policemen saw the oc-
currence and gave chase. Jones turned
and shot at one of the pursuing
policemen. The bullet went wild, but
the policeman, in order to deceive
the fleeing youth, dropped to the
sidewalk as if he had been shot. Jones
saw him fall and stopped, backed
up against the side of a house and
sent a bullet into his own head.

HONOLULU, May 7.—W. D. Clark
has been arrested here on a charge of
forgery. The warrant was issued in
Hastings, Mich. Clark has been en-
gaged in missionary work among the
Koreans.

COMPANIES WILL NOT GIVE IN TO STRIKERS

Longshoremen and Ocean Steam-
ship Officials Will Fight Ques-
tion to Bitter End.

10,000 MEN ARE OUT IN NEW YORK

Big Ocean Liners Got Away Yester-
day But They Were All Late in
Leaving Their Piers—Strikers Ex-
press Themselves as Being Perfect-
ly Satisfied With the Situation.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 7.—Officials of
the Trans-Atlantic Steamship Com-
panies, against which a strike for
higher wages has been declared by
the longshoremen, met in conference
tonight and decided, according to a
statement made subsequently, to re-
fuse the advance asked and stand
together in the fight with their for-
mer employees.

Following the conference one of
those who had taken part in it said:
"We have affirmed our previous un-
derstanding not to increase the pres-
ent rate of wages. The action of the
men in striking without giving more
than thirty minutes' notice was un-
fair, as was their failure to see the
officers of the lines and lay their de-
mands before them before quitting
work. The steamship lines, as a re-
sult of tonight's meeting will stand
together in the fight."

Strikers Confident.

The strikers tonight expressed
themselves as confident that they
would be able eventually to tie up all
the trans-Atlantic traffic. If the men
succeeded in no more than upsetting
the sailing schedule by causing fre-
quent delays in sailings the situation
at this season of the year, when the
travel is especially heavy, would be
serious.

All the larger steamers scheduled
to sail today got away, though the
Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, of the
North German Lloyd Line was de-
layed about an hour.

The Georgic, of the White Star
line, the Hamburg, of the Hamburg-
American line, the Cupardier Carnia
and the California, of the Generale
Trans-Atlantic Company, all left
late.

The coastwise steamers, including
the City of Columbus, of the Ocean
Steamship Company, for Savannah,
and the Old Dominion liner James-
town, for Norfolk, got away, as did
several freighters and tramp steam-
ers.

In spite of the fact that probably
10,000 longshoremen are on strike
along the river fronts of Manhattan,
Brooklyn, Jersey City and Hoboken,
the day passed without any conflict.

The Mallory liner settled early
with its men, who are negroes, at a
slight increase. The Ward line has
five steamships in port.

NO POLITICAL INTEREST IN TAR HEEL ELECTIONS

Republicans Made Aggressive Fight
in Asheville and Concord, But
Were Decisively Beaten.

(By Associated Press.)

RALEIGH, N. C., May 7.—Elections
were held in nearly all North Caroli-
na towns today. The contests were
generally without political interest.

In Asheville and Concord the Re-
publicans made an aggressive fight.
They lost out entirely in Asheville,
but elected one alderman in Concord.

In Charlotte a business men's tick-
et opposed to agitation of the liquor
question was elected.

In Reidsville a high license board
had a strong majority.

One of the most heated contests
was in Durham over purely local is-
sues. Mayor Graham was re-elected
over two competitors.

"SILENT" SMITH WILLS HIS MILLIONS AWAY

His Wife, Who Was Divorced from
Rhineclander Stewart Few Months
Ago, Gets \$3,000,000

HER DAUGHTER RECEIVES BEQUEST

All of the Near Kin Remembered by
the Wall Street Man, Whose Es-
tate is Valued at \$25,000,000—Will
be Offered for Probate Today at
Goshen, N. Y.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 7.—The will of
the late Jas. Henry Smith was made
public in this city tonight. The value
of the estate is estimated at not
less than \$25,000,000. All his near
kin receive legacies and there are
bequests to two local hospitals. The
will provides for a direct heir, but
of this it is said there is not a re-
mote possibility. His nephews,
George Grant Mason and William
Smith Mason, are the principal be-
neficiaries of the estate, receiving two-
thirds and one-third, respectively, of
the residue.

George Grant Mason was until re-
cently division superintendent of the
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul
railroad. William Smith Mason is a
bank official at Evanston, Ills.

The will, it is understood, will be
offered for probate at Goshen, Or-
ange county, tomorrow.

The will appoints his brother-in-
law, Sir George Cooper, of Hursley
Park, Winchester, Baronet; his neph-
ew William Smith Mason, of Evan-
ton, Ills.; George Grant Mason, of
Aberdeen, S. D., and George Simpson
Eddy, of New York and Herman S.
Leroy, of New York, executors and
trustees of his will.

Some of the Legacies.

Among other legacies are the fol-
lowing: To his wife Annie Arm-
strong Smith, in lieu of dower, the
sum of \$3,000,000 to be taken by her
either in cash or in securities. To
her daughter, Anita Stewart, a life
interest in 500 Chicago, Milwaukee
& St. Paul Railway Company four
per cent. bonds of \$1,000 each.

To his sister May, Lady Cooper,
wife of Sir George Cooper, a life in-
terest in 1,000 Chicago, Milwaukee &
St. Paul Railway Company's four per
cent. bonds of \$1,000 each, the same
to go to her children at her death.

To his sister, Mrs. Victor Ross-
bach, \$250,000.

To his sister, Mrs. John Mills, \$250,-
000.

In trust for the son of his brother,
George Alexander Smith, of Evan-
ston, Ills., \$50,000.

To Mrs. William Pickrel, a cousin,
of Phoenix, Ariz., \$50,000.

Mr. Smith died at Kito, Japan, on
March 26, while he and Mrs. Smith
were on their bridal tour. The body
was brought to this country, reach-
ing the city Sunday night. The fu-
neral was held at St. Bartholomew's
church today and interment was
made at Woodlawn.

DEMOCRATS MAKE CLERK SWEEP IN BALTIMORE

J. Barry Mahool, Democrat, Defeats
E. C. Timanus, Republican, for
Mayor by 4,500.

(By Associated Press.)

BALTIMORE, MD., May 7.—In the
election held today J. Barry Mahool
was elected mayor over the incum-
bent, E. C. Timanus, by a majority
of 4,500. Both branches of the city
council are Democratic by large ma-
jorities.

The Democrats also elected the
comptroller and the president of the
second branch of the city council.

OUT MOTHER RAISING BROOD OF CHICKENS

Said That the Feline Digs Up Worms
for the Chicks and Talks
To Them.

ROXBURY, VA., May 7.—Mr. M. M.
Stoddard, the rural mail carrier and

poultry raiser at this place, has an
unusual way of hatching chickens. A
few days ago he bought a setting of
eggs for one of his friends. The
basket made a nice bed for a pet cat
which belonged to Mr. A. P. Walker,
a young merchant at this place. Mr.
Walker says he did not know the con-
tents of the basket, and as puss had
become so fond of the bed he let it
remain until Saturday. To his sur-
prise there he found fourteen little
brown leghorn chicks with the pet cat
affectionately playing with her little
brood. This is the first time a cat
was ever known to hatch chickens.
The old feline goes with the little
chicks over the field, scratches up
worms and makes an unusual noise.
The little chicks understand, and it
is amusing to see how the cat pro-
tects the young chicks from dogs and
hawks.

This morning she was seen to jump
ten feet in midair and catch a hawk
before it had time to get the chicken.
The cat ate the hawk.

DENSE FOG VEIL OF DEATH FOR FOUR MEN

Baltimore & Ohio Passenger Train
Crashes Into Freight With
Fatal Results.

(By Associated Press.)

WHEELING, W. VA., May 7.—In a
dense fog early today the New York
Chicago Express No. 7, on the Balti-
more & Ohio Railroad crashed into an
eastbound freight train as it was
taking a siding at Rosby Rock, twenty
miles east of here, killing four
trainmen, seriously injuring three
others and slightly injuring five pas-
sengers. The engines, baggage, mail
and express cars were demolished,
but the passenger coaches and the
sleepers were uninjured.

The cause is said to be the fog
which prevented the engineer of the
passenger train from seeing a flag
that protected the freight.

Two Dead; Nine Injured.

(By Associated Press.)

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 7.—In a
collision early today between an ex-
tra freight train and the engine of a
work train on the Seaboard Air Line
near Piedmont, Ala., two men were
killed and nine injured. The cause
of the accident has not yet been
learned.

Two-Days-Old Bride Commits Suicide

(By Associated Press.)

READING, PA., May 7.—Mrs. Jose
McKenty, of Spring Valley, bride of
two days, committed suicide last
night by inhaling illuminating gas.
She was married to McKenty Satur-
day. Her friends say she was mel-
ancholy ever since the wedding. She
was 48 years old.

MRS. THAW MORTGAGES

Places a \$100,000 Blanket on Her
Beautiful Pittsburg Home.

IT WILL MATURE IN THREE YEARS

Document Was Drawn in New York
on March 7—Harry K. Thaw Has
Received Second Largest Sum for
the Estate—Has Received \$60,000.

(By Associated Press.)

PITTSBURG, PA., May 7.—"Lynd-
hurst," the pretentious home of Mrs.
William Thaw in the East End sec-
tion of this city, has been mortgaged
for \$100,000, according to the Pitts-
burg Leader. The mortgage was se-
cured some time ago, the book con-
taining the record having been hid-
den, according to the newspaper,
and information concerning the docu-
ment did not become public until
today. The interest charged is 5 1/2
per cent, and the mortgage is held
by the Fidelity Title & Trust Com-
pany. It will mature in three years.

The paper was drawn in New York
City, on March 7, 1907, and was wit-
nessed by Attorney Clifford W. Hart-
ridge, of Harry Thaw's counsel, and
John P. Mager, a notary, who did
the necessary work of witnessing
and putting the official seal of the
commonwealth upon the document.

Extraordinary efforts were made
to keep the mortgage secret. The
four trustees' accounts under the will
of William Thaw were filed for audit
in the office of the register of wills.
Harry Kendall Thaw is shown to
have been the recipient of the sec-
ond largest income of any of the
heirs, nearly \$60,000 having been paid
to him from this source alone. This
sum was exclusive of the income
which he derives from various other
bequests under his father's will. The
account of Harry Thaw shows there
is due him under the direct legacy
allowed by his father, the sum of
\$429,534.46. The income from this
as invested by the trustees during
the three years covered by the ac-
count is \$93,903.20. Of this sum, ex-
penditures have been made covering
the necessary expenses of the estate,
bringing the amount actually paid
him down to something less than
\$60,000.

MANIAC AMUCK WITH GUN MURDERS SIX

Began by Killing Room Mates and
Then Shot All Who Came Along
With Single Exception.

SPARED LIFE OF ONE YOUNG GIRL

Three of His Victims Murdered as
They Slept in Their Beds—Insane
Man Fought the Police Like a Dem-
on While a Big Squad Was Trying
to Capture Them.

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., May 7.—
Walter Charles Davis, a carpenter, in
a fit of insanity today, shot and kil-
ed six persons at 414 Pierce street, in
this city. Davis and his victims re-
sided with the family of Orsen Bush,
who conducted a boarding house. Davis'
home was in Farmersville, near
Visalia, this State, where he has a
wife and six children.

He has been working here as a
carpenter since the fire. The shooting
was done with a double-barreled
shotgun. Davis, who slept in the same
room with young Orsen Bush and W.
E. Beard, arose shortly after 5 o'clock
and shot his two room mates.

After killing Bush and Beard, Davis
took a box of shells from a shelf and
walked down the hallway, where he
met Mrs. Lillie Carothera, a boarder,
who had heard the first two shots and
had come to her doorway to find out
what was the matter. He shot her,
and with the remaining shell, shot
Mrs. Orsen Bush, M. E. Vinton, a
government surveyor, who had re-
cently come here from New York, was
killed as he lay in bed.

Orsen Bush, Sr., heard the shooting
and rushed upstairs, where he was
met by the murderer. Appearance of
the hallway indicates that Bush had
made a desperate fight for his life.
His body was found as it had fallen
at the head of the stairs.

Couldn't Kill Girl.

Seventeen year old Annie Bush
came running into the hallway and
met Davis. He turned the gun upon
the girl, aiming at her head. The girl
fled and cried, "Please don't kill
me," and the shotgun dropped from
Davis' hands. "I can't do it," he said.
"You are a good girl. Besides you
look like my own child, and I would
see her face if I killed you."

When the policemen came to ar-
rest Davis he fought like a demon
and a riot call was turned in. Seven
officers responded in an automobile.
Two officers engaged Davis in a con-
versation while the others got behind
him and pinioned his arms. He was
then removed to the Detention hos-
pital.

THIS NEGRO, WHO KILLED FARMER, LYNCHED BY MOB

Employer Remonstrated With Him
Because of Poor Work and He
Pulled His Gun.

(By Associated Press.)

AUGUSTA, GA., May 7.—A special
to the Herald from Deering, Ga.,
says: Charlie Harris, a negro farm
hand, who yesterday shot and fatally
wounded Hayden Pearson, a promi-
nent farmer, was lynched last night
by a mob of about forty unmasked
men. His body was riddled with bul-
lets. The mob then visited the ne-
gro's home, severely whipped mem-
bers of his family and gave them a
brief time in which to get out of Mc-
Duffie county. Pearson, who lives
near this place, was remonstrating
with the negro about poor work done
on his farm, when Harris drew a re-
volver and fired several shots into
his body. His death is but a ques-
tion of hours.

A posse was immediately organized
and captured the negro. He was star-
ted toward Thompson, but never got
through a deep swamp which had to
be crossed. No arrests have been
made.

Distinguished Confederate Dead.

(By Associated Press.)

BALTIMORE, MD., May 7.—Colo-
nel Richard Stab, who served with
distinction in the Confederate army,
died here today of heart disease at
the age of 73 years. He served with
Stonewall Jackson's brigade and par-
ticipated in almost every battle of
importance fought by Jackson and
Lee.

Several Railroads Indicted.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 7.—A federal
grand jury which has been investigat-
ing rebate cases, today indicted the
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Rail-
way Company, Chicago, Milwaukee
& St. Paul Company, in New York,
and Chicago & Western and the
Western Transit Company, of Chi-
cago, on granting rebates to the Ameri-
can Sugar Refining Company.

Today's Exposition Program

Grounds open 8 a. m.
Drills on Lee Parade, infantry, artillery and cavalry.
Second day's session National Machine Tool Builders Association.
Open government buildings, 5 a. m.
Fourth band concert, national band contest, United States cruiser
Washington, in front of Auditorium, 10 a. m.
Guard mount on Lee's parade, 10:30 a. m.
Fifth concert, nation band contest, United States battleship Louisi-
ana, 2 p. m.
Lynn brass band concert in auditorium, 2:30 p. m.
Organ recital by Clarence Eddy in auditorium, 4 p. m.
Dress parade, Lee parade, 4:30 p. m.
Sixth concert, national band contest, United States battleship
Ohio, 8 p. m.
Exposition closes, 11 p. m.